CONTROL OF SEMINARIES.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE TO THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

maclous, the Committee Beem It Inex-pedient to Enter Into Any Contest with the Seminary at the Present Time, SARATOGA, May 25.-The matter of Assembly control of the theological seminaries of the Presbyterian Church was the important pusiness in to-day's session of the Presbyterian General Assembly. This matter was raised in the Assembly of 1893, on account of the contumacy of Union and Lane seminaries in retaining professors under the mark of disapproval, when compacts existed expressly delegating to the General Assembly the right of such disapproval. Twice this committee presented partial reports to succeeding Assemblies, and each time has their report, after the desperate and deter-mined resistance of the liberals, been adopted by large majorities. The sum of their re-ports was that they should have closer and more particular control and relationships, especially over the funds and property and over the theological instructions of all the semi-The Assembly thereupon recommended that the Presbyterian seminaries proceed to make such changes in their charters as would permit their trustees to effect this Conferences and correspondence necessary in the charters could not be effected without legislative action, and the resubmission of the charters to the Legislatures was viewed by nearly all the seminaries as dengerous and costly. Again, in 1895, the As-sembly approved the plan of control proposed, and recommended all the seminaries to adopt it and make the necessary changes

Now comes the committee with a new report, based upon another year of conference and correspondence. The most startling feature of the report is clause 3 of the recommendation, wherein the entire committee asks the Assembly for a discharge from further service. There is no doubt that this recom mendation at least will be adopted, for it has been the hope of the trustees of many of the seminaries for three years that the activity of the Seminary Control Committee should cease. But they will not quit their paries and liberals, that is, if the other proposals of the report are adopted.

They recite in their main report, which to presented as a unanimous report, "that the plan of safeguarding the teaching and property of the seminaries adopted by the Gen-Assembly of 1894, and affirmed, together with the explanation and interpretation thereof by the General Assembly of 1895, is, in the judgment of your committee, after two the judgment of your committee, after two years of patient consideration of the subject and in the light of its many conferences and discussions, and full consideration of all objections and difficulties presented by the various seminaries, an effective, practical, and constitutional method of safeguarding the teaching and property of the seminaries. The committee recommends the adoption of the following resolutions:

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1. This General Assembly reaffirms the action of
the General Assembly of 1895, and in view of the
importance of the interests involved, declares that
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assembly of 1895 should be substantially adopted the General Assembly of 1895, and in view of the importance of the interests involved, declares that in its judgment the plan approved by the General Assembly of 1895 should be substantially adopted by all of the seminaries.

2. Until the compact of 1870 shall be made legal and effective to the satisfaction of the General Assembly by each seminary, the General Assembly by each seminary, the General Assembly deems it expedient to suspend the exercise of the powers alleged to have been conferred upon it by said compact over any seminary falling within a reasonable time to so make said compact legal and effective.

3. That the committee be discharged from further service.

Dr. George D. Baker of Philadelphia, while joining the committee in the main report, prepared a supplemental report, to which the cemmittee, through courtesy, gave a place in the body of the report. Dr. Baker recites, in a series of whereases, the history of the committee. He declares that Union Seminary and other institutions have raised a question as to the validity of the compact of 1870, which was one of the conditions of the reunion of the old and new school churches. He therefore proposes the following resolutions:

tions:

1. That the act of the Assembly of 1870, accepting a certain offer made by the Union Theological Seminary, thereby changing in some respects the mode of managing the seminaries and the manner of their supervision by the Assembly, be and hereby the restricted.

by is resclinded.

2. That Concurrent Declaration No. 9 of the Assembles of 1869 be and hereby is resclinded.

3. That all acts and parts of acts in any way degating or putting in absyance the Assembly's constitutional and charter powers over any of the seminacies which were under its control prior to and in 1870, be and hereby are resclinded.

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Dr. Baker further asks that the plan of control as adopted by the Assembly be again recommended to the seminaries for adoption, and that the committee be discharged.

A second section of the committee's report, in which also the full committee joins, relates to Union Seminary and its right and title to the funds and properties in its endowments. The report save:

"The property and funds held by the Union Seminary, contributed during the existence of the compact between the seminaries and the General Assembly, viz. between 1870-92, were contributed to it as a seminary which had entered into such relations with the General Assembly as gave the Assembly control over the election of its professors and secured to it the Assembly's expressed approval, and thus enabled it to secure a large sum from the memorial fund of 1870, under the definite understanding that it had positive connection with the Presbyterian Church as a seminary, and that it had, during this period, definitely recognized this relation in its appeals for an increased endowment, and report that in view of the repudiation of the seminary of the compact of 1870, and the disregard of the Assembly's authority and discipline in the case of one of its professors, who, notwithstanding his suspension by the General Assembly, is retained in his position in the seminary."

"We are compelled to believe," adds the committee, "and to report that the present administration of the funds is not in accord with the intention of the donors during the period above named. Nevertheless, while we are compelled to make this declaration, we deem it inexpedient to recommend the General Assembly at the present time to enter into any contest in the matter of the endowments and property of the seminary, choosing rather to leave the whole matter to the honor and stewardship of those now in charge of the seminary."

The report then deals with the scope and effect of concurrent resolution No. 9, in the preliminary commact believe the old and new school General Assemblies, in 1860, preceding the reunion. This concurrent resolution and approbation over theological seminaries, whereby they were to win recognition and approbation over theological seminaries, whereby they were to win recognition and approbation over theological seminaries, whereby they were to win recognition and approbation over theological seminaries, whereby they were to win r "The property and funds held by the Union Seminary, contributed during the existence

veio of the Assembly, such veto could be enforced.

The report then takes up the answer of Auburn Seminary to this proposal and shows that its continuance under Presbyterian supervision, instead of synodical or Assembly control, was not in complete accord with the letter and spirit of concurrent resolution No. 9. While there is not now and never has been any difference of judgment between Auburn and the Assembly, the committee suggests that in the event of such difference arising it would be well for the Assembly to know which judgment should prevail, Auburn's or the General Assembly's.

"We believe," the report concludes, "that those who at present have charge of Auburn Seminary would reply that the judgment of the Assembly should prevail. As the General Assembly has no assurance that a subsequent Board would not feel at liberty to disregard the Assembly's judgment, the Assembly asks Auburn Seminary that the agreement which now exists under the form of a simple resolution be made legally effective and binding."

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Chairman S. A. Mutchmore of Philadelphia opened the discussion on the recommendations of the committee to the plan of last lone of the committee to the plan of last year's Assembly, showing that it was not the intention of the Assembly of 1864 to prepare the way for any change in the tenure or management of the property of the semi-naries. Its sole burpose was to settle for all time any question touching the denominational character of the seminaries the adoption of the resolution one, reafficing the adoption of the resolution one, reafficing the plan of control of 1865, and of inclution two, suspending the exercise of power conferred upon the General Assembly by the compact of 1870 of disapproving pro-

feasors elect in the seminaries failing to incorporate said compact in their charters.

He evolained that the committee had tried
to get the seminaries to come under the proposed pian of control, but that it had failed
to do more than find out the true relations
between the Assembly and its seminaries. It
had laid the basis for future relations, and
now they asked to be discharged until those
new relations were established. He then recited what had been accomplished in each
seminary. Frinceton, Allegheny, Dubuque,
Omala, Danvile, McCormack, and other
seminaries have indicated their readiness to
make the necessary changes in their charters to bring about the required relations
with the Assembly. He explained that the
great question of civil truss was staring
the Church in the face. It was a larger
question than the trusts of seminaries. It
applied to the ownership of every piece of
church property in the lat.d.

The Assembly allourned with Dr. Mutchmore still having the floor. The consideration of
the report will be resumed to-morrow afterneon.

Prof. F. M. Burdick of Columbla College Notwithstanding Union Hemains Contu-

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Prof. F. M. Burdick of Columbia College
was nominated before the Committee on
Foreign Missions to fill the vacancy in the
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Foreign Board caused by the resignation of
EZTA M. Kingsley. Treasurer of Union Seminary. Prof. Burdick is an elder in Balcom
Slaw's West Ena Church, New York city,
which Dr. Briggs attends. Dr. Shaw is an
induential member of the Foreign Board, and
it was his influence that caused the nomination. Prof. Burdick is also one of the Exceutive Committee of the Presbyterian League,
an organization whose avowed object, according to its constitution, is "to bring about,
somer or later, the reversal of the burdensome and unjust action," of the General Assembly.

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As soon as it became known that Prof. Burdick was to be nominated, the Foreign Mission Committee was overwhelmed with protests from individual commissioners to remove his name. Certain members, of the New York delegation threatened to make a fight against Frof. Burdick's name on the floor of the Assembly. So strenuous were these efforts to secure the removal of Prof. Burdick's name that the committee have laid over the whole matter of election of trustees for further consideration.

The overture relating to the Scotch Church, New York, troubles was, by order of the Assembly, referred back to the signers, with the recommendation to submit the case formally to the Presbytery of New York for trial.

PLAINTIFF ALLEGES FRAUD.

The Shertff in Charge of the Redfern Mar ufacturing Company's Office,

Deputy Sheriff Lipsky has received an atachment for \$9,854 against Eugene H. Smith and W. H. Batcheller, who used the atyle of the Redfern Manufacturing Company, wholesale dealers in cotton goods, at 47 Leonard street, in favor of William Mc-Elhinney for cash advanced to them, and a keeper has been placed in charge of their office. Eugene B. Smith is said to be the proprietor of the business and Mr. Batcheller manager. Mr. Smith was for a number of years in the employ of Mr. Batcheller, and the latter was President of the Batcheller & Peterson Company of 47 Leonard street, which suspended payment in October, 1894. Mr. Smith, it is said, became the proprietor of the business in November last, and afterward he claimed to have put in \$10,000 capital, part of which it is said he raised by mortgaging his house, 461 West 147th street, but he had no capital rating at

Last November William McElhinney became the financial backer of the business and has since cashed the sales made by Smith & Batcheller. According to the affidavits the agreement between Measrs. McElhinney, Smith & Batcheller, was that Batcheller and Smith would sell goods and report the sales to Mr. McElhinney, who would advance them the amount less 4½ per cent. commission. The goods were to be shipped to the buyers in the name of Mr. McElhinney, who was to be the owner of the claims for the goods sold and delivered and would alone be entitled to collect the amount of the sale. It is alleged that they induced him to make advances and payments to them upon fictitious sales. Between Nov. 1 and May 21, it is alleged that they represented to him that they had sold to various merchants throughout the country goods to the amount of \$10,318, presented him bills for such alleged sales, caused the goods to be packed for shipment, gave seeming instructions that the goods should be shipped to the supposed buyers, and caused the goods to be sent away from Mr. McElhinney's place of business. He advanced \$9.854 to them which was less his commission of \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent.

Mr. McElhinney claims that the sales were wholly fictitious, that the goods were never shipped to the supposed buyers, but were removed and disposed of for the use of the defendants. It was also alleged that the claims against supposed buyers, but were removed and disposed of for the use of the defendants to him were entirely valueless, and he has been unable to collect any of them or to collect the purchase price of any of the supposed sales. Mr. McElhinney alleges that within a few days he found on his desk postal cards signed with the names of some of the supposed buyers, but upon investigation it was found that there was no postmark on the postal cards and that they had never gone through the Post Office. Evidentiy, he says, the cards were placed on his desk by the defendants.

Hatcheller and Smith have desk room at 47 Leonard street. Mr. McElhinney also has desk room adjoining them came the financial backer of the business and has since cashed the sales made by

THE SEIZED FISHING BOAT.

HALIPAX, May 27,-The United States fishing

schooner Frederick Geering, Jr., which was selzed by the Canadian schooner Aberdeen at Liscomb, N. S., vesterday, was hauled to a work to barrel the mackerel which had been the cause of her seizure. Altogether there are about 170 barrels of fish.

The defence of the owners of the schooner will

The defence of the owners of the schooner will be based partly on the claim that the officers of the Canadian cruiser Vigilant informed the Captain of the Geering shortly before the arrest that he was outside the three-mile line. This was just before the schooner dropped her seine. Shortly afterward the schooner Aberdeen hove in sight and seized her. Capt. Boran called on United States Consul-General Ingraham this morning and made a full statement of his side of the case. It is probable that the seizure will be strenuously resisted in the Vice-Admiralty Court.

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Capt. Doran said to-day: "I regard the seizure as high-handed injustice. I have no fear that the investigation will not result favorably to us, and I intend in a few days to sail away with my schooner and fish. The owner, Edward Morris of Gloucester, will be here to-morrow. What action we will take will depend on how the Government proceeds. Consul-General Ingraham has promised to render us all the assistance he can."

ATTEMPTED DOUBLE MURDER.

and Her Baby-Death of the Child.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-Ira Sanborne, aged 68, early this morning beat his daughter-in-law, Bella Sanborne, aged 26 years, into insensibility as she lay in bed at her home, 1,208 South Fiftieth street, with a six-months-old child by her side, and then set fire to the room. It was some time before the flames were dis covered by neighbors, who rescued the mother and child with difficulty. They were taken to a hospital, where it was found that in addition to being burned Mrs. Sanborne's skull was frac to being burned Mrs. Sanborne's skull was frac-tured in two places. The infant was badly burned, and died later. Sanborne escaped, but was arrested several hours later. Sanporne is deranged. He had been itving with his son and daughter-in-law for a year. Yesterday he terrified Mrs. Sanborne: She re-monstrated with him and took her child and visited a neighbor. As Mrs. Sanborne's hus-band was required to work nearly all night, the neighbor suggested that she spend last night with her. Subsequently the father-in-law be-came amiable, and the young woman's fears vanished. Sanborne tried to kill himself after arrest by plunging a long needle, such as is used arrest by plunging a long needle, such as is used by salimakers, into his body near the heart,

Was Paul Schwarb Drowned!

The body of a man five feet six inches tall and clad in black clothes, with a dark overcost, was found floating off Port Richmond, Staten Island, Tuesday night. It had been in the water for some weeks. Fr. m papers found the body is supposed to be that of Faul Schwarh, address unknown. Coroner Silvie took charge of the

Horace C. Du Val (to a group of Seventh Regiment men last night)-There must have been a front windows were occupied, and there was not room for the thousands. flut, come to think of it, the citizens could sit on the steppes.

Mr. bu Val (sotto voce)—Don't all shoot at once. great crowd at Moscow yesterday. All of the

VICTORIA'S CALAMITY.

THE DEFECTIVE BRIDGE SPAN THAT COST ABOUT 100 LIFES,

Staty-two Bodies Recovered and Others

Missing Many Persons Saved by Frompt Resone Measures Identifying the Dead -Narrow Escape of Some Who Pell, VICTORIA, B. C., May 27.- The cause of the errible accident at the Point Ellice bridge yeaterday was a defective span, which gave way inder a street car crowded to its utmost capacity, even the roof being covered with passen-

bay. Twenty persons known to have been on the bridge at the time of the accident are missing, and it is supposed that they have perished. The car register shows ninety fares, and it is probable that over 125 were on board. The work of the rescuers searching for bodies was continued at daybreak this morning. It is now elieved that nearly 200 persons were carried down with the defective atructure, and that less than half of them survive.

Throughout the sorrowful night and for into the morning thousands of anxious watchers surged about the approaches to Point Ellice bridge, the scene of yesterday's disaster. As body after body was brought to land and laid upon an improvised bier, the easer crowd would crush about it, hoping, yet fearing, until a shrick or a sob would announce that a dear one had been recognized, and the name of an other identified victim was placed upon the bulletin board. When the sixty-first corpse had been brought to the surface the rescuers announced that they could find no more bodies under the wreckage. Still nearly thirty people are missis possible that many bodies were carried out by the strong tide.

The jury empanelled last night viewed in all forty-seven bodies and then adjourned until this morning, so that the work of recovery could be completed. One of the first to hurry to the rescue was Capt. H. R. Foote, who happened to be looking out of his window, on the bank of the Arm. Rushing down to the scene, he got a skiff near by and pulled to the struggling mass of people, who were fighting for life amid the

Little Nellie Preston was the first person saved. She had been in the car with her step father, Mr. Leveridge, who was drowned. The number of rescued was being increased rapidly. and soon the scene was alive with all kinds of moored close by.

Drake, saw the accident, and at once put out in a skiff and succeeded in saving the lives of seven persons. William Burners pulled five

seven persons. William Burners pulled five were saved by the swarm of boats which came to the spot.

The Rev. Canon Paddon was among the first rescued. He had received terrible injuries about the head, and was placed in the house of Capt. Grant. close by. In another room of the same house was James Jackson, who, with his young daughter, had been inside the car. The father will live, but the daughter is beyond recovery. young daughter, had been inside the car. The father will live, but the daughter is beyond recovery.

Down stairs in the drawing room of the Grant house was a poor old lady, Mrs. Rownes, who had been rescued, and who begged some one to tell her of the fate of her two daughters, one of whom was lying dead outside at that moment, and the other at the bottom of the Arm. All the doctors in the city hastened to the scene as fast as possible, and did noble service.

A sad sight was when Mr. Biggar recognized the bodies of his little son Archie, aged six, and his young daughter Julia, aged nine. Biggar, who had suffered severe injuries, worked hard with others to bring back the breath of life to his little ones. They were wrapped in blankets and taken into the house, but it was useless.

A wonderful escape was that of a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Potts. They were driving in a buggy on the bridge at the time of the accident. Potts drew up to allow the first tram car to pass and then followed it. The tram car behind came along, and, when just opposite, the bridge gave way. Down went the buggy into the water with the other wreckage. Potts managed to drag his wife to the top of the same way, and then they were picked up by a boat and carried ashore. The horse was drowned.

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E. B. Carmichael, commission agent: J. B. Gordon, Bradstreet's agent: Mrs. Adams, widow of Mr. F. Adams, who was drowned in the Velos accident last year: — Edmunds, Pembroke street: Miss Nathan, Spring Ridge; — Bossi, storekeeper: Arthur Fullerton, son of W. F. Fullerton, Spring Ridge; Mrs. Heatherbell, wife of William Heatherbell, 103 South road; — Wilson, son of Superintendent Wilson; W. Van Bokelen, Port Townsend; Miss Annie Keast, daughter of Arthur Keast, Deputy Register of the Supreme Court; Capt. Leverdige. Spring Ridge; Mrs. G. I. Post, 153 Fernwood road; Master Post, son of the last named; Archie Biggar, son of Geo. W. Biggar; Miss Biggar, daughter of G. W. Biggar; Miss Biggar, daughter of Mrs. F. B. Carmichael; Fred Adams, won of the late Contractor Adams; — Holmes, bookkeeper of the Sayward Milling Company; Miss Sophie Smith, Miss Hert, Anacortes; James Laurie, William Pearson, Miss Turner, the two Misses Bownes, Miss F. Jackson, Giusseppe Renowe, son Bownes, Miss F. Jackson, Giusseppe Renowe, se Hownes, Miss F. Jackson, Gusseppe Renowe, sor of Sergeant-Major Mulcahy; Emma Olsen, Miss Grace Elford, Mr. James, James Thomas Pater-son, Gabriel Maratta, Mrs. Tout, Seattle; Mrs. Woodhouse, Seattle; Mr. Jackson, cattle man; Miss Flora Jackson; H. Taibot, motorman; George Farr, conductor; Mrs. Housan, James Henry Tyack, and Miss Ida Goodacre.

A RUNAWAY BOY'S STORY.

Greenwich to Hoboken,

William Didrichsen, 16 years old, who says he a son of Broker W. G. Didrichsen of 66 Wall street, this city, was arrested by Detective Julius Nelson at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad depot, Hoboken, yesterday morning, on a charge of vagrancy. His clothes were ragged and dirty, but he appears

clothes were ragged and dirty, but he appears to be a bright youth. At Police Headquarters he told Chief Ponovan he came from Greenwich, Conn., where his parents live.

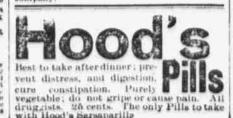
"I wanted to go to work," he said, "but my parents objected, so I decided to run away. Greenwich was such a slow place that I was tired of living there. I left home two weeks ago last Saturday on my bicycle. I stopped at helle Haven, and then continued to Portchester, where I pawned my wheel for \$5. Then I began to regret that I had left home, and feeling sorry that I had not notified my mother I wrote her a letter saying that I had started to take a bicycle trip. From Portchester I worked my passage to New York on a train, and reached Hoboken three days ago. passage to New Hoboken three days ago. Didrichson was held until his parents could be

CAN IT PARADE WITH ARMS?

Col. Moran Tells the Police that His Regi

ment Dates Back to April 23, 1483. Col. Moran of the First Regiment, Irish Vol. unteers, Commissioner Andrews, and Chief Conlin had a conference at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon. Col. Moran presented several affidavits made by members of the regiment, setting forth that the organization was
in existence on April 23, 1883, and consequently
had a right to parade with firearms. Col. Moran asked that the Commissioners reconsider
their action not to allow the regiment to parade
with arms on Decoration Day.
Commissioner Andrews said he would lay the
matter before his colleagues at to-morrow's
meeting. Mr. Andrews declared after the conference that he had never heard of the First
Regiment, Irish Volunteers, until after the
breaking up of the Sixty-ninth Regiment. The
Commissioners will decide at Friday's meeting
whether or not Col. Moran's regiment has the
right to parade with firearms. several affidavits made by members of the regi-

Ticket sellers on the Thirty-fourth street and James Slip ferries, whose boats ply between this city and Long Island City, are complaining of s reduction of \$15 a month in their salaries hieretofore they have received \$85 a month, and they say that when the ferry passed from the control of the Metropolitan Ferry Company to that of the Long Island Italironal Company to that of the Long Island Italironal Company there was an understanding on their part that the salaries of the old employees should remain unchanged. They say they are compelled to work from twelve to thirteen hours a day and seven days a week. A committee is to present their grievances to the managers of the railroad company.





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CONTRACTOR CODY THROWN OUT. His Bid Rejected by the Young Park Com-

Timothy I. Woodenff Park Commissioner of Brooklyn, and Contractor James Cody had a dispute is the Commissioner's office in the Litchfield Mansion at Prospect Park yesterday. The dispute arose over the award of a contract for macadamizing Glenmore avenue, which is to be the new Brooklyn outlet for wheelmen to the Merrick turnpike on Long Island. The bids were opened on Monday, and it was found that the proposal of Cody Brothers was the lowest. The Commissioner threw out the Cody bid because, so he alleges, the contractors had not the proper facilities for doing the work, and the contract was awarded to Thomas Byrne, whose

figure was \$42,089. When the Cody Bros, heard that their bid had been rejected James Cody hurried to the Commissioner's office. He asked Mr. Woodruff why his bid had been thrown out, and was informed by the Commissioner that it was because he ald not think the Codys could do the work. "Will you be here an hour later?" asked Cody. "I will be here all the afternoon," said Mr.

"I will be here all the afternoon," said Mr. Woodruff.

Mr. Cody left the office, and within two hours returned with a certified check for \$30,000, which he slapped down on the desk under the young Commissioner's eyes. "There," said Mr. Cody. "that shows whether we are able to do this work. Money talks. If we do not perform the contract satisfactorily we ara willing to forfeit that check.

Mr. Woodruff said that it was useless to discuss the matter, as the bid had been rejected and he did not propose to change his course.

Mr. Cody says that Mr. Woodruff started in to "do him up" and the two men were soon wresting around the room. During the fight, according to Mr. Cody, chairs and desks were overturned. Several clerks separated the men and quiet was restored.

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Commissioner Woodruff said last night that he treated Mr. Cody with the greatest respect and did not lose his temper, but that he did all in his power to make the contractor understand that it was too late to reconsider the bid.

Mr. Cody declares that he has a ten-ton steam roller, forty teams, and all the equipments necessary to do the work. He says that he will apply to the Supreme Court to-day for a mandamus to compel the Park Commissioner to give him the contract.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

Receivers' Certificates for \$4,000,000 to Be Issued on June 1.

BALTIMORE, May 27. -Baltimore and Ohio Railroad receivers' certificates, of which \$5,000,-000 were authorized by the United States Court, will be issued to the extent of \$4,000,000 on June 1. A syndicate of New York bankers. headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., have taken the certificates. The remaining \$1,000,000 are held in reserve by the receivers, and when issued will also be taken by the same syndicate.

The car trust certificates, amounting to \$3.400,000, will not be issued until July 1. These were divided between Baltimore and New York. It is understood that a majority of Baltimore's share has already been resold in Baltimore's share has already been resold in New York to London investors. The transactions, it is said, were made at a premium of 11s per cent, it is the impression that London investors will secure the larger share of the whole issue.

Semi-annual interests of Haltimore and Ohio obligations talling due June I will be paid by the receivers with the exception of the coupons due on the of per cent, bonds of the Alexandria division of the Washington and Point Lookout Railroad. This default is explained as due to the branch not earning its fixed charges. The interest charges that will be paid next month amount to about \$500,000.

THE FOURTH AVENUE LEASE.

President Vreeland of the Traction Com-pany Bentes a Palse Report.

In spite of reports to the contrary, the negotations for a lease of the Fourth avenue line to the Metropolitan Traction Company have not been concluded, and a lease has not yet been signed. President Vrecland of the Traction Company denied yesterday afternoon that he had said that his company would take charge of the road about June 1.

Litchfield, Carrollton and Western. CHICAGO, May 27. An order made by Judge Showalter of the United States Circuit Court dismissing the petition of the Litchfield Cardismissing the periods of the intenned, Car-rollton and Western Railroad Company for the removal of Receiver Joseph Bickson was filed in the Federal Court at Springfield, Ill., yester-day. The petition also prayed that Mr. Bickson be restrained from scilling \$85,000 of receiver's certificates hereafore authorized by this court to be sold at a price not less than 90 cents on the dollar.

Spanish Theosophists Ignore Politics. The President of the Spanish branch of the Theosophical Society, Senor Charles L. Simon,

writes to THE SUS as follows:
"Since some of the foremost dailles of the city have misquoted me, I would like to say that politics has never entered into the regular disussions at the meetings of the Spanish branch. cussions at the meetings of the Spanish branch. Theosophists are outiled to their individual opinions, and some may have expressed to the reporters their private views about the war in Cuba, but no such matters are discussed at the meetings. The newspapers intimated that we thought of using the power of the society toward bringing the war to an end. That would be a violation of our constitution, which says: No member shall in any war attempt to involve the society in political disputes. As a society, world-wise in its score, it has nothing to do with local or international politics. Citizens of spain are as welcome to our meetings as any Cohan, cince no national distinctions are made, immortantly of the soil, perfectibility of manife conquering of self, and the attainment of goaltice lowers, down to trivial matters of everyday ethics, are some of our themes."

Julia Ward Howe is 77. Boston, May 27.—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe to-day celebrated her seventy-seventh birthday in a quiet manner, and received many congestu-lations from friends and organizations.

BLUE AND WHITE IN FRONT. COLUMBIA'S WHEELMEN OUTPOINT THEIR COLLEGIATE RIVALS.

The Annual Track and Field Tourney of the Students Under Way-Cyclists Have a Separate Bay for the First Time-Yale and Harvard Fall to Land a Winner, The annual struggle between members of the Intercollegiate Association for supremacy on track and field opened yesterday at Manhattan Beach under very anspicious circumstances. It was the first chance afforded the wheeling element in college life to show its strength, and the cycling cracks of the rival champions turned out in force to do justice to the occasion In previous years they had to concentrate their energies on one event, but yesterday's competition furnished a thorough test of five events at distances ranging from four hundred and forty yards to five miles. The scoring, however, was on the old system, and points were summed up vesterday evening and redistributed as if only me event had been decided. The experiment of holding a separate session for the wheel-men proved so successful that the meeting will probably develop into a distinct function with separate championship honors attached. Such an arrangement would have proved eminently satisfactory to Columbia yesterday, as it would have left her a pronounced winner, with total of twenty out of a possible forty points to her credit, while Yale would have been a noderate second with eight points and Columbian and Pennsylvania a tie for third place with five points each. As it is, the order of placing remains the same, but the points to be carried forward and embedied in the grand total next Saturday are: Columbia, 5; Yale, 2, and a half a point each to Columbian and Pennsylvania on

The well-equipped cycle racing inclosure at the beach was an ideal snot for the sport yesterday. The cement path was in fine shape, and the grand stand and other structures within the fence looked gay in their summer finery of paint and bunting. If anything there was a little too much of the paint visible, as the expected myriads of college followers and roofers did not materialize, and more than half the seating accommodation was without claimants. Still, the crowd in attendance was of fair pro portions, and although there was a marked scarcity of the clamorous jubilancy associated with college outings, the enthusiasm at times was feverish enough to gratify the most ambi-It sounded like an echo of the old Mott Haver

days to hear the warcry of "C-o-l-u-m-b-i-a" ring out as the first boy in blue and white pedalled around for a pipe-opener. Columbia has had none of the best of luck in recent years, but her followers massed themselves in a section of the stand yesterday with the self-satisfied air of men who had all their loose change down on a good thing. The other contending teams did not attract their customary following, but the Columbia rooters magnanimously filled in the blanks by cheering impartially for whatever winner crossed the line, and when their own triumph became a certainty they contented themselves with proclaiming in one mighty chorus that "Columbia had won the vic.!"

Although the first race was not scheduled to start until 3 o'clock, the officials seemed to find even that hour too carly, and thirty valuable minutes slipped by before contestants for the opening heat were got in line. Even then there was no concepted effort to keep the game going, the finish judges getting tangled up at the end of nearly every event, while the riders caught the contaglon so badly in the mile race that they had to be sent off three times to beat the moderate time limit of 2:35. Such wanton disregard of promptitude, after the bitter experiences of previous years, was the subject of severe criticism among patrons, and it is to be hoped that different actics will be adepted at Manhattan Field to morrow and Saturday. The scene presented by the infield between races was decidedly entertaining at times. As the riders grouped themselves near the respective starting points their varied costumes made them look like orchid beds in full bloom. The muffling affected by the aspiring champions was in some cases startlingly original. One lengthy candidate appeared in a mysterious-looking figured wrapper, which a facetious onlooker irreverently referred to as "Li Hung Chang's rabe de nutt." Another speared in a genuine blanket suggestive of a clearing out sale in Grand street, while others went to the opposite extreme and wood fortune in garments so shrunk and timewort that the wearers needed no stronger excuse for omitting to patronize a laundry in advance.

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The most striking figure from an artistic point of view was F. A. L. Schade, the Columbian candidate from Washington. He was a "perfect dream." as one girl put it, in light blue and oid gold. He also attracted general notice as the lessee of a private ear drawn up at the adjacent railroad siding. He was said to have brought along his own trainer, cook, and in fact a complete retinue, but whatever doubts were entertained regarding this tale of luxury there were none left as to his racing ability when he sprinted home in front of thirty rivals in the five-mile race. Schade is a little blond chap, somewhat resembling George Orton, Pennsylvania's athletic captain, but he showed the nervous force of a giant when the critical moment came. His victory was very popular, and he was cheered to the echo when he pedalled round before dismounting.

W. H. Fearing 3r., of Columbia was the first man to score, and he did it very neatly in the half-mile race, while his clubmate, J. T. Williams, Jr., proved equally effective in the quarter-mile event. When iscorge Ruppert made it three straight for the bine and white by winning the mile, Columbia's followers almost worked themselves into hysterics, but in the mean time they courteously whooped things up for the clever Pennsylvania pair, who won the tanden event.

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Accidents were gratifyingly scarce, in view of the large fields, although the crop of casualties threatened to be large, as four men fell in the second heat of the half-mile race. All the contestants courted a fatality by looking back, and Referee Batchelder raught them a timely lesson by ordering the trial rerun. The same two men qualified, but reversed positions. Douglass of Pennsylvania winning the first trial, while Ruppert of Columbia beat him in the run-over, several riders took a tumble later on, but no one was hurt. Ruppert, Ottman, and Underhill of Columbia rode under protest in their respective races. Summaries:

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French of Yale shot off in the lead, with Murray following. The pace was hot, and, coming into the homstretch, the Columbia men passed the field on the outside, and came across the line in a bunch, taking all three places. One Mile First heat won by S. J. McFarland, Yale; George Ruppert, Columbia, second: W. G. Bouslass, Pennsylvania, third: G. R. Underhill, Columbia, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 45 1.3 seconds. Second

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heat won by G. H. Fearing, Jr., Columbia; J. R. Cor-ser, Pennsylvania, second: E. Murray, Syracuse, third; E. D. Powers, Harvard, fourth. Time, 2 min-ules 31. Loseconds. Final heat won by George Rup-pert, Columbia; J. S. McFarland, Yale, second: W. H. Pearing, Jr., Columbia, third. Time, 2 minutes 27.5-5 seconds.

After failing to reach the time limit twice, the After failing to reach the time limit twice, the men agreed to pace alternately in order to come inside 2 minutes 35 seconds. Douglass set the pace to the quarter pole, when Underhill of Columbia took the men to the half. McFarland of Yale then took the lead, but Ruppert and Fearing held back for positions and refused to do any pacing. Coming on for the final quarter Ruppert shot ahead, and big McFarland of Yale, who was suffering from a bad leg, beat Fearing out for second place.

One mile Tandem First heat won by J. 8 Butter

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One-mile Tanden—First heat won by J. S. Butler and W. P. French, Yale. H. B. Hewitt and O. S. Baker, Harvard, second. Time, 2 minutes 17-1.5 seconds. Second heat won by J. S. McFarland and E. Hill, Yale; A. C. Elgin and J. S. Williams, Pennsylvania, second. Time, 2 minutes 10.5 seconds. Finat heat won by A. C. Elgin and J. S. Williams, Pennsylvania, J. McFarland and E. Hill, Yale, second; W. French and J. Butler, Yale, third. Time, 3 minutes 21.2-5 seconds.

No one would cut the pace, so Rutler and French took the lead, followed by McFarland and Hill. The men loafed until the last third of a mile. The Pennsylvania men then dashed between the Yale teams, winning handily. McFarland and Hill were picked to win, but too much racing told on them and they fullshed a poor second.

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Five Miles—Won by A. C. Schade, Columbian University; J. F. Wood, Harvard, second, E. Hill, Yale, third. Time, 13 minutes 4 4 5 seconds.

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Thirty-one men competed in this race. From the start the men took turns at cutting the pace. The first mile was covered in 2 minutes 37 2-5 seconds, with Douglass of Pennsylvania leading. The men were forced to maintain a steady pace to keep inside the time limit of 14 minutes. Several riders fell, but no one was injured. The final mile was the prettiest contest of the day. The Columbia team kept well to the front, but young Schade of the Columbian University forged ahead in the last hair and by strong sprinting succeeded in leaving the field and winning by two lengths from Wood of Harvard, who beat Hill of Yale haif a length, Wood was the only scorer for the crimson throughout the day.

Official Wheel News.

Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board of the eague of American Wheelmen issued the fol-

Hughes Makes Another New Wheel

DENVER Col., May 27. - A. H. Hughes broke another pleyele record yesterday by riding an unpaced mile in Fast Wheel Biding by Simons.

LARNED REATEN AT DURLIN. The American Tennis Crack Loses to the Weish Champion. DUBLIN, May 27 .- The opening rounds in the

rish tennis championships were played to-day on the courts of the Fitzwilliam Club. W. A.

W. V. Faves, who defeated Larned at Dublin W. V. Eaves, who defeated Larned at Dublin sesterday, ranks third among the British players. He won the tournament at Dublin last year, but lost the challenge match to the famous Pirn. Eaves is champion of Wales, and was runner-up at Wimbiedon in the English championships. Larned is ranked second among the American players.

New England Tennis Champtonship.

New Haves, May 27.-The accoud day's play in the New England championship lawn tennis tournament served to rid the big schedule of most of the deadwood and the matches. The scores: Championship Singles Preliminary round: J. C. Third Round-A. E. Foote beat R. V. Beach, 6-0, 6-1. Championship Doubles-First round: Ely and Whit-temore beat Kith and Smith, 6-2, 10-8, Dodge and Morgan beat Pouch and Colwell, 6-1, 6-3.

The tennis chammonships of the Interscholastic Athletic Association were continued yesterday afternoon at the beckeley eval. Berkeley School won the singles with T. R. Fell. This makes the fourth association championship credited to berkeley, this spicing. Tell won all his marches in straight sets. The scures follow:

Third Round T. R. Fell, Berkeley, best J. R. Wolff, Drisler, 6-4, 6-4; Senj. Burkeley, the R. D. Little, Culler 6-1, 6-2; Final hound T. R. Fell, Berkeley, best R. D. Little, Culler 6-1, 6-2; Final hound T. R. Fell, Berkeley, best R. C. Wennith, Brisler, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

News from the Horse World.

The storpicchase announced for Saturday Laving failed to obtain the stipmated utuals red entil s. a windle race at a bid storpic of the Saturday Laving a fow alone with the obtained in the setting a fow acres, with the operated to choose function at 2 M.

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Twenty Rounds. Buros, May 27. Those old rivals, George fexon

and Martin Fisherty, the Lowell frather weight, Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near fullon St. have been material to fight twenty rounds at 124 pounds at the Suffolk A. C. June 16. They fought a six-round draw at Chicago two yours ago. A HARD TASK FOR CHAMPIONS. Amateur Athletes Looking Forward to the

Amateur athletes were among the happiess and, at the same time, anxious citizens to be found yesterday. They were in an exalted frame of mind in view of possible conquest on Decoration Day, but the fever in their blood was chilled at times with fear of the handlcapper and his unsympathetic and mathematical calculations. Aspiring college champions were all start on level terms, but the crowd of cracks entered for the New Jersey A. C. handicap games worked themselves into a fever of uncertainty.

entered for the New Jersey A, C. handicap games worked themselves into a fever of uncertainty. Their views were condensed into a communication addressed by one aspirant to E. C. Carter as follows: "Please let bearer know my handicap for the games at Bergen Point on Decoration Day, as my trainer wishes me to run a trial from the allotted mark."

The handicapper has also been bombarded with a variety of other communications, including one stating that the athiete entering had run a mile trial on a turnpike road in 4:24, and another from a walking candidate asserting that he had never "run" under A. A. U. rules before. The turnpike champion has been treated to the liberal start of 100 yards from Conneff, while the heel-and-toe novice will be in receipt of nearly a minute from Champion Liebgold.

The two great problems connected with the New Jersey A. U. games are the special handicaps for the half mile and one mile runs. In each a world's champion figures on scratch, and there is widespread anxiety among followers of the sport to see how the flyers will figure against good-class opponents having the advantage of starts. Tommy Conneff, the popular holder of the world's amateur record for a mile of 4 minutes 15 3-5 seconds, will require to be in his best trim to overhaul his field. His most formidable opponents are said to be E. W. Hjertberg, the noted veteran runner, with forty yards start, and Charles H. Bean, the three-mile champion, who has been allotted seventy yards. H. E. Manville, the crack Pingry school-boy runner, figures among other "dark ones" on the limit mark of 100 yards. In the half-mile run kilpatrick is set to give lifteen yards to G. G. Hollander, the indoor champion at the distance, while all the other aspirants are bunched on the twenty-yard mark.

In the sprinting events there are many speedy amateurs, including W. Du Bois, Twenty-third legiment, who will carry top weight. Hollander is placed on the scratch mark in the open haif-mile handicap, and is asked to concede starts up to fifty-live yar

The Fidelia team made its final appearance in the United Howling Clubs' champions tournament at Thum & Kahladorf's Harlem alleys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Fidella—Holden, 180; Wagner, 182; Amann, 189; Kabisdorf, 160; Paulson, 187, Total, 824. Empire—Brill, 180; Williamson, 190; Schmidt, 188; La Duc, 191; Sohl, 202. Total, 908. Fidelia—Ho'den, 147; Wagner, 157; Amann, 187; Kahisdorf, 164; Paulson, 182; Total, 319; Empire Helli, 198; Williamson, 144; Schmidt, 189; La Due, 191; Sohl 169; Total, 852.

La Due, 191; Sont 166. Total, 552.

Fidelia — Holden, 181; Wagner, 152; Amann, 195; Kahlsdorf, 166; Paulson, 224. Total, 918.

Empire—Hrill, 150. Williamson, 145; Schmidt, 126; La Pue, 146; Sohi, 183. Total, 750.

The roll-off for the fifth prize in the Harlem League at Thurn & Kanisdorf's Harlem alleys last night resulted in a victory for the Oriental team. The scores Oriental—Zoool, 181; Balz, 122; Schriemer, 165, Gill-haus, 189, Stein, 196. Total, 821. Letus—Rehm, 177; Brick, 145; Seeburg, 171; Modersohn, 196; Boemmermann, 153. Total, 812.

United Bowling Clubs, Champions' Tournament-letropolitan vs. Oriental.

Do Not Want Prize Fighting in Long Several clergymen and other citizens of Long sland City who are opposed to prize fighting visited Justice Ingram last evening and applied visited Justice Ingram hast evening and applied for warrants for the arrest of the principals and backers in the Maher-Slavin contest scheduled to take place before the Eureka Athletic Club to-morrow night. Justice Ingram issued war-rants for the arrest of Peter Maher. Frank Slavin, Tom O'Rourke, John Doe, and Richard Roe. The offence charged is a misdemeanor under the Penal Code.

Adee and Corbin Helping to Coach Yale's

Crew. NEW HAVEN, May 27 .- W. H. Corbin of Hartford and George A, Adee of New York, former Yale oars-men and crew advisers, arrived here yesterday and added Capt. Treadway in coaching the crew. They will remain only a day or two. The special examinations prepared for the crew by the raculty were begin yesterday and will continue until the oarsmen leave for England on June 8. The work of the candidates will be much lighter during the remainder of the stay of the oarsmen on this side of the Atlantic.

Nonparell A. C. Bouts. There was a very silm gathering at the Nonparell & stag last night, and as a result the star bout be-C. sing tast night and Nick Collins was cancelled, George Curtis, colored, and Jimmy Hockey metat 118 pounds for six rounds. Curtis pounded Hockey all around the ring, and the police interfered in the second round. Andy Cuned of New York and Jack Brennan of Brooklys fought six rounds next at catch weights. The result was a draw.

McPartland and Abenra Box a Draw. At the stag of the Arlington A. C., which took place ast night in the club's rooms, 205 East Seventy sixth last night in the cito's ranks, as a street, there were some good bouts, hobby Dobbs and Hilly (dibbons started the fun. Dobbs smashed dibbons over the eye and got home some sorrebers. In the sixth round he had dibbons all but out. The podec then stopped the bout and Dobbs got the decision. As a wind-up "Kid" Mel'arthand and Hilly Aheard fought ten flerce rounds to a draw.

Tachting Notes of Interest.

To rue Entron of The Six-Sir On Decoration Day, May 30 next, the Indian Harbor Vacht Club of Greenwich, Conn., Intends to hold at open race for the special in-fest club, and the Seawaphaka-Corinthan Vacht Club will also hold an open race for the 15-foot special class, or hold an open race for the 15-foot special class, or hold an open race for the 15-foot special class, or hold an open race for the 15-foot special class.

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